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against the wicked enemy
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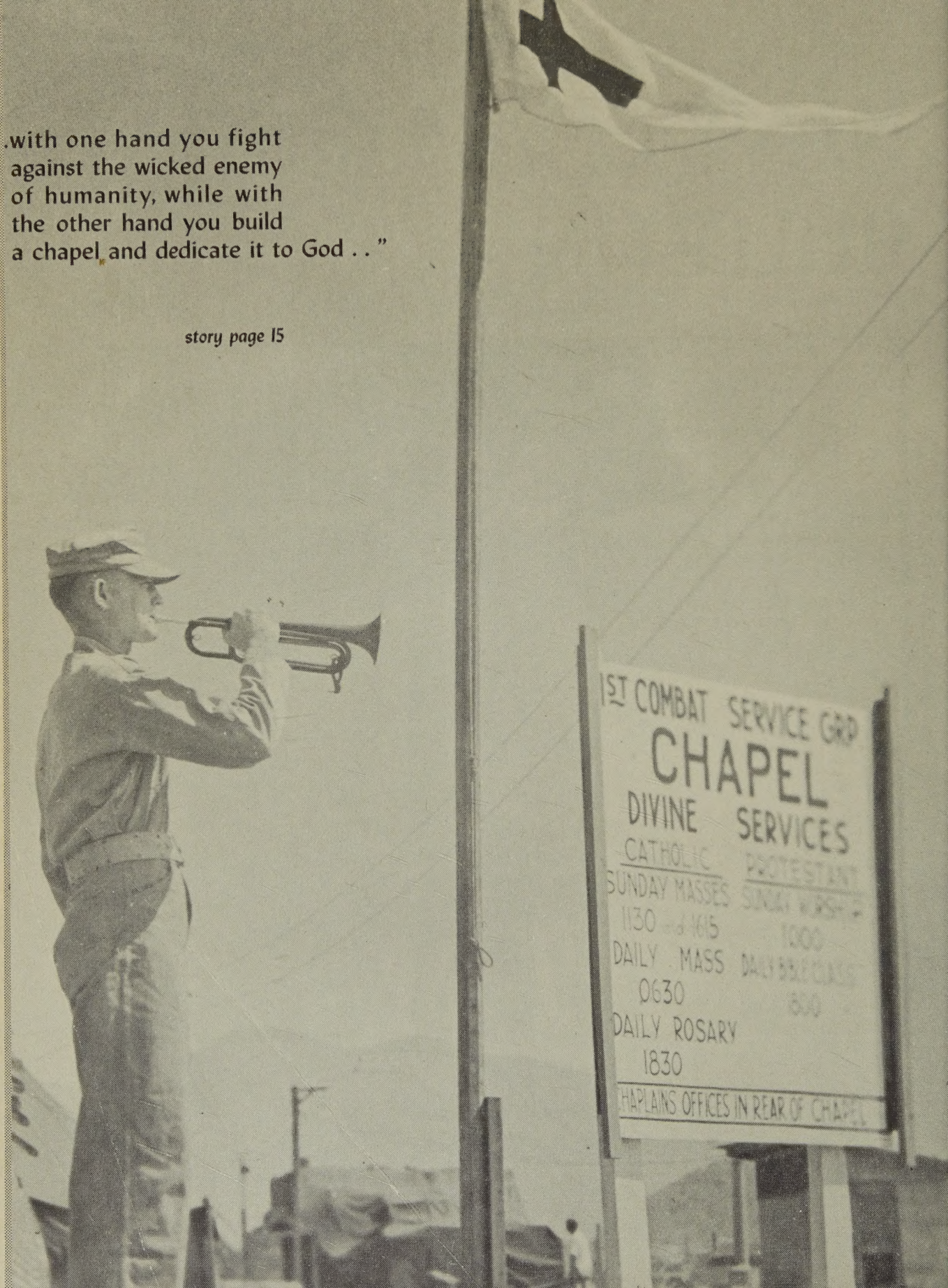

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CHIEF OF CHAPLAINS

THANKS BE TO GOD

As chaplains in the United States Navy, we can, with one accord, join in praising God and in a special Thanksgiving to Him, our Creator.

First, we can be grateful for the statement of the Secretary of Defense entitled "Protection of Moral Standards." It gives a framework for our mission and, in fact, from it we may summarize that mission in these words: "To protect, encourage, and train personnel of the naval establishment in the development and realization of moral, spiritual, and religious values consistent with the religious beliefs of the individuals concerned."

Second, we can be thankful for the OBLIGATIONS implicit in that summary. We are bound by our ordinations to represent the churches, for, in truth, to naval personnel we are The Church. We must provide every possible opportunity for our naval personnel to profit by our varied ministry, (preaching, teaching, sacramental, and pastoral). Nor must we forget our obligation to protect, encourage, and train personnel in moral and spiritual values. Our country was founded on definite moral standards, and their continuance by us as a nation is a survival necessity.

Third, we are thankful for our challenging OPPORTUNITIES of this present day. What the present generation of youth is going to be like when it takes the place of leadership in our nation is going to depend in no small degree upon us as Naval Chaplains. The nation's young people will come under our influence and we cannot fail to use that opportunity to make them better citizens, braver service men, finer patriots, and more sincere religious persons.

Thanks be to God for our mission, our obligations, and our opportunities. May He bless us in our every effort to do His will.

S. W. Salisbury.

S. W. SALISBURY
Chief of Chaplains

OUR FRONT COVER

Comrades in arms pay respect to American heroes of World Wars on Armistice Day at Fort Hamilton, New York. They salute the Stars and Stripes as it is slowly lowered. The sailor was stationed with the Military Sea Transportation Service, Atlantic; the soldiers at Fort Hamilton; and the Marine and Airman with the World War II Repatriation program, New York Port of Embarkation.

CHAPLAINS' SCHOOL CLASSES GRADUATE

SECOND CLASS TO COMPLETE COURSE at new Navy Chaplains School, Newport, R. I., are shown above singing the Navy Hymn at graduation exercises held 14 June. Members of Class 2-51 (from left to right, front row) are Chaplains Gerald E. Kuhn, Warren H. Johnson, Joseph G. Heard, Samuel R. Hardman, Charles E. Hailstone, Lionel A. Guillaume, John T. Dearing, Joseph A. Costa, Joh Byrnes, David C. Burnite, Joseph T. Barry, Andre Barry. (Second row, not all discernible) James H. Ve Harlin E. Tillberg, Jacob R. Thomas, Edward J. Odom, H. Muller, John L. Moran, Don M. Mitchell, Rober McMillan, Lucian C. Mattiello, Edward J. Lee, Paul J. D

NAVY CHAPLAINS SCHOOL CONDUCTS SECOND GRADUATION

The second class of new Navy chaplains graduated from the Navy Chaplains School, at General Line School, Newport, R. I., on the afternoon of 14 June. The graduation address was given by CAPT George A. Rosso, ChC, USN, District Chaplain, First Naval District, following which RADM Stanton W. Salisbury, ChC, USN, Chief of Chaplains, presented certificates to 23 ex-clergymen who had successfully completed the eight-week period of intensive study.

During their time in school, the new chaplains had been instructed in ship organization, military law, and general naval orientation by three Navy line officers.

Three other instructors, themselves chaplains, emphasized the moral and spiritual ministry to men in the service and gave instructions in techniques for making that ministry effective. One day out of each week was spent in a field trip to nearby naval activities where the forthcoming chaplains observed the Navy at work and saw practical demonstrations of the chaplain's role in the naval organization.

In the graduating class were eight Roman Catholic priests, and four Southern Baptist, three Lutheran, two Episcopal and two Presbyterian USA ministers. In addition, the following denominations were each represented by one student in the graduating class: African Methodist Episcopal, Methodist, Christian Scientist, Reformed Church in America.

Shortly after graduation, the new chaplains depar for their first duty stations where they are practic the motto of the Corps they learned at school—"Coope tion Without Compromise"—as the ministers, priests, rabbis in blue and gold have done before them.

THIRD CLASS GRADUATES

Graduation exercises were conducted 9 August for third class to successfully complete the eight- course of indoctrination at the Navy Chaplains Sch

CDR Joshua L. Goldberg, ChC, USN, District Chapl Third Naval District, delivered the graduation addr and RADM Stanton W. Salisbury, ChC, USN, Chief of C lains, U. S. Navy, presented certificates to th graduates.

Seven of the group were Naval Reserve chaplains were on active duty during World War II and who returned to active military service following a pe of inactive duty. They had been ordered to the C lains School in order that they might be brought u date on changes in naval regulations and organiza since their last tour of extended active duty.

The graduating class included four Roman Cath priests, and four Methodist and two Presbyteria

ministers, and the Southern Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Christian Scientist, Episcopal, and Evangelical and Reformed denominations were each represented by one graduate.

Soon after their graduation, the chaplains departed for their new assignments to do their part in carrying out the mission of the Chaplain Corps which may be summarized as "To protect, encourage, and train personnel of the naval establishment in the development and realization of moral and spiritual values consistent with the religious beliefs of the individual concerned."

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CHAPLAINS SUBJECT TO INVOLUNTARY RETURN TO ACTIVE DUTY

On 25 July, the Chief of Naval Personnel concurred in the recommendation of the Chief of Chaplains that the policy governing return to active duty of chaplains of the Inactive Reserve be changed from voluntary return to active duty to that of an involuntary return. Existing regulations governing the return of all inactive reserves to active military service will now include chaplains. Resignations and requests to be placed on the inactive status list dated after 31 July will be forwarded recommending disapproval.

The mission of the Chaplain Corps of the U. S. Navy may be summarized as follows: "To protect, encourage, and train personnel of the naval establishment in the development and realization of moral and spiritual values consistent with the religious beliefs of the individuals concerned." Until 25 July, it was hoped that a sufficient number of qualified chaplains would volunteer to adequately meet the present emergency. That hope was not realized. The Navy Chaplain Corps is the last group of military reserves to go to involuntary recall.

Facts must be faced; combat ships, construction battalions overseas, advance bases, Marine units under training, hospitals, and other important stations, ships and activities have allowances for chaplains and there is not one chaplain to be spared for them at the moment. Therefore, to provide chaplains for the present needs and for the complete accomplishment of our mission, it was reluctantly recommended that return to extended active duty be made involuntary.

At the present time, only LTJG's and LT's of the younger age group will be ordered, and the required minimum period of service is for 17 months.

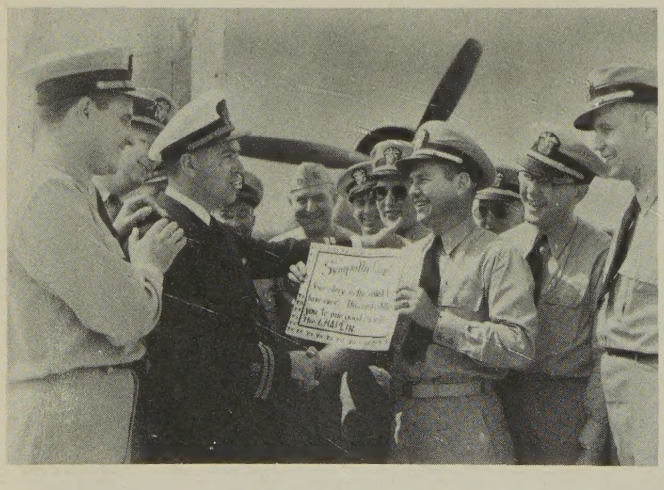
All chaplains receiving active duty orders will be sent to the Chaplains School, Newport, R. I., in order that they may be brought up to date on changes in Navy Regulations and policies since their last tour of duty.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY. CDR Joshua L. Goldberg, ChC, USNR, District Chaplain, Third Naval District, who addressed the third class of Chaplains School graduates in August, is the holder of an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity conferred 7 June during commencement exercises of Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, New York City. Chaplain Goldberg is being congratulated by the college's president, Dr. Nelson Glueck, as RADM Walter S. DeLany, USN, Commandant, Third Naval District, and RADM Stanton W. Salisbury, ChC,USN, guests, look on.

MEMBERS OF CLASS 3-51, Navy Chaplains School, pose outside their classroom at General Line School, Newport, with the Chaplains School staff. The chaplains, who graduated in August (all standing, left to right) are, C. W. Herrick, A. W. Boyer, J. W. Quisenberry, L. E. Gilbert, R. E. Brengartner, B. R. Galland, G. M. Raun, H. F. Symons, J.D. Harden, M.J. Strumski, R. L. Crabtree, R. W. Moore, H. P. Schroerluke, B. N. Wolfe, and R. A. Beaulieu. School staff members (front, left to right) are F.A. Bis, SA, Chaplains O. Ingvoldstad, P. W. Ricker, and D. F. Meehan, and line officers LCDR J. R. Wilson, LT H.R. Keene and LT H.P. Petty, and J.B. Gabinetti, SA.

OPERATION SKYPILOT was the title given to activities in connection with the Seminar for Reserve Chaplains at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., in May. A group of Reserve chaplains are pictured above as they were arriving at the Cherry Point base from Norfolk, Va.

MARINE FIGHTER PLANE (above) attracts the attention of a quartet of Reserve chaplains who take time between seminar sessions for a peek at "all those gadgets" in the cockpit. The picture below indicates that the entire time of the seminar was not spent in serious study.



RESERVE SEMINARS SCHEDULED FOR 1952

The seminars for inactive Reserve chaplains whi have proved so successful in the past are being schedul ed again this year. An innovation in the program f 1952 is the scheduling of two seminars, one on the Ea Coast at Norfolk and one on the West Coast at San Die for senior chaplains, commanders or senior lieutena commanders to cover indoctrination in the role of supe visory chaplains.

Each continental naval district and PRNC has a quo of one chaplain. The West Coast seminar for chaplai of the 8th, 9th, 11th, 12th and 13th Naval Distric will meet at San Diego 10-23 Jan 1952. The East Coa seminar for chaplains of the 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6 Naval Districts and PRNC will be held at Norfolk 7- Feb 1952.

The seminars for lieutenants and lieutenants (juni grade) will meet as follows: 24 Apr to 7 May 1952, Norfolk; 15-28 May 1952, at San Diego. An interesti program has been planned.

Since attendance is limited, it is suggested tha applications be filed early. District chaplains may contacted for further details.

CHAPLAINS ATTEND WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE COURSE

Another "First" in the history of the Chaplain Cor was recorded when a group of seven chaplains register at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., for three-week summer course from 23 July to 12 August this year.

In assigning these chaplains, an attempt was made have those commands represented that would derive t most benefit from the training their chaplains receive

The chaplains attending were: LT Arthur R. Anderso ChC, USN, Administrative Command, U. S. Naval Traini Center, Great Lakes, Ill.; LTJG Frederic J. Forney, Ch USN, U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va.; LT Theodore C. Herrmann, ChC, USN, Administrative Comman U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.; LT Haro L. Ogden, ChC, USN, Second Marine Division, Fleet Mari Force, Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, N. C.; LTJG Adam Schutz, ChC, USN, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parr Island, S. C.; LTJG Arnold P. Spohn, ChC, USN, Quarte "K", U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D. C. and LT Eugene S. Swanson, ChC, USN, Staff, Command Destroyer Squadron Four, c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

SEMINARS HELD ON CHAPLAINS' PROGRAM RESOURCES

The program resources promised at the time Chapla Salisbury assumed the office of Chief of Chaplains a now available for use in the field. These media we created, developed and purchased to aid the chapla in his religious ministry and to support his Charact Guidance Program.

In order that as many chaplains as possible might s these demonstrated, a series of seminars has been he throughout the U. S. By means of an illustrated lectu these media and their utilization were explained. T Chaplains Division is anxious to receive reports abo them from chaplains in the field. Suggestions, crit cisms and comments will aid in planning and furtheri this program, designed specifically for chaplains.

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CORRECTION: The story carried in the Spring-Summer 19 "Bulletin" concerning the East Coast seminar at Norfol 25 Apr to 9 May, inadvertently omitted that the Reser group of the Third Naval District was among the vario East Coast naval districts represented at that meeting

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP

By LT M. S. Ernstmeyer, ChC, USN

"They that do down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; These see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep." This spiritual observation made by the Psalmist simplifies one of our missions in Landing Ship Flotilla Two.

On almost every one of the 70-odd landing ships of the Flotilla, Christian young men have been selected to act as the religious leaders. Because these ships usually are scattered to the far corners of the Atlantic (at this moment we have LSMR's in the Caribbean, LST's in the North Atlantic, and LSU's in the Mediterranean) it is impossible for the chaplain to collect his flock and worship on one ship or in one chapel. And when all ships of the Flotilla are underway on a combined operation, again the chaplain is restricted to one of the landing ships in the conducting of divine services or in his spiritual ministration.

To find a Christian layman to act as the religious leader of the ship is not as difficult as one might expect. On these small landing ships the real moral and spiritual character of each man, from the seaman to the "skipper", is revealed either on liberty or on duty. So regardless of rank or rate it is the man who is recognized on board as being sincere in his faith, Christian in his living, and faithful in his worship, who becomes the marked spiritual leader for his ship.

When the chaplain addressed the Protestant men of the USS KRISHNA (ARL 38), an amphibious repair ship, he first discussed the purpose and need of such a religious representative. Then he left the group of 60 to 80 men for about five minutes while they selected unanimously from their midst their supply officer who had already served in that capacity on another ship during World War II. Humbly and with a deep sense of responsibility, this lieutenant accepted the call to serve them spiritually.

Now a naval speedletter from the USS KRISHNA was just placed upon the chaplain's desk notifying the office that two worship services had been conducted somewhere in the North Atlantic. The Sunday service of 27 May was attended by 60 men, and 70 were present at the 3 June service.

Usually the qualifications of religious representatives-to-be were recognized even before the chaplain came on board the ship to organize the program. On board the LST-912 a radioman, third class, was known as a natural Christian leader. (Ed. Note: This man, William Reed, RM3, USN, is pictured at the right as he receives the pulpit Bible for his ship from Chaplain Ernstmeyer.) A seaman on the LSMR-520 had actually studied for the ministry before he was called back to the active Naval Reserve. It was the commanding officer of the LST-521 and the executive officer of the LST-381 who immediately volunteered to assume the responsibility of such religious leadership. But whether it was a seaman or a chief or an officer, all realized that this identification as the Protestant representative and the effectiveness of their wisdom would be dependent upon their own personal Christian conduct and action.

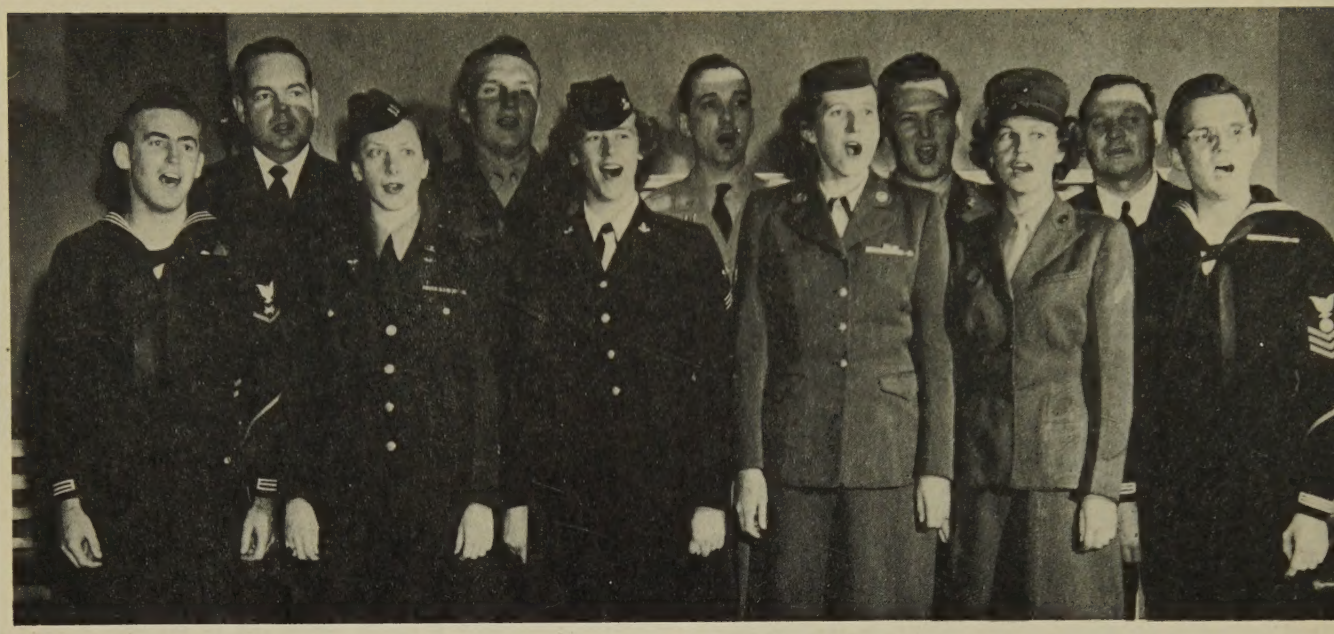
The opportunities of the ship's religious representative to influence and minister to others are many. When the ship is at anchorage with seas too rough to send church parties to the chapel, or when they are at sea on some operation or maneuver, they can conduct their own Sunday devotions to worship God. By planned distribution of New Testaments, religious tracts, and devotional material, the guidance, forgiveness and love of God's Word can be placed into the hands of those seeking spiritual aid and counsel.

So the religious representative becomes a recognized source of spiritual aid and Christian information. And if any man desires to take religious instruction or to be baptized or to establish church membership or to seek counsel in some difficult personal problem, there is always someone available to lead or direct him to the Flotilla chaplain. There have been cases where religious leaders have brought shipmates to the chaplain's office where we together discussed personal problems. Here is evidence of real personal Christian social action. And whenever possible these same leaders bring Christian young men who remained on board the ship for the week-end to hear the worship conducted by the chaplain. God has revealed his mercy to man in Christ Jesus and here are men reflecting this love by their Christian influence upon others.

To encourage the coordination and cooperation of this Christian lay movement, the chaplain attempts to assist in various ways. Visits with the commanding officers and executive officers not only places the official stamp of approval upon the religious representatives but also gives them the necessary encouragement and consent to promote and stimulate a Christian program on board.

Printed and mimeographed copies of worship services, such as selected copies of "Loyalty, Christ and Country" have been supplied by the chaplain to the lay leaders so that they have prepared material to conduct a worship service. For that purpose, also, each ship has been allotted a large Bible and a proportionate number of "Song and Service Books for Ship and Field," depending upon the number of personnel on board. And a plenteous supply of Bibles, New Testaments, Gospels, tracts and devotional literature is made available to them in the chaplain's office.

In addition to personal visits to these representatives, the chaplain periodically prepares letters containing suggestions and encouragement to them in their spiritual endeavors. A certain degree of frustration is experienced by the chaplain because counseling cases and collateral duties tend to restrict his activities to the office and do not permit him to keep regular contact with these religious representatives. He does not have the opportunity to know each one as personally and individually as he had hoped. But in most instances the initiative and action of these leaders have promoted their own religious activities without too much personal supervision of the chaplain, and now the reports of services conducted while at sea as well as the group conferences held with these Christian lay leaders help to generate and coordinate the spiritual power of all ships in Landing Ship Flotilla Two. "For we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them that are called according to His purpose."



THE FIRST KNOWN GROUPING of men and women from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps to form a choral ensemble are shown here joining voices in one of several songs they sang while attending an Evangelistic rally during the closing session of the Southern Baptist C vention in June at San Francisco. Shown in the gr of singers is Chaplain Carl D. Sneary, extreme left re and Chaplain George W. Thompson, extreme right re

CHAPLAIN SPEAKS AT YMCA NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

CAPT Frank R. Hamilton, ChC, USN, Ninth Naval District Chaplain, was a speaker at the National Assembly Program for the Armed Services Department of the National Board of the YMCA held in June at Cleveland.

The Chief of Chaplains has received a letter of appreciation from the Armed Services Department Committee for the worthwhile message to the Assembly by Chaplain Hamilton who spoke on "Meeting the Needs of Today."

"...the roof leaks, the refrigerator won't defrost, and Junior's shoes are worn through again, and...."

"PASS THE WORD" THROUGH THE BULLETIN

It is the desire of the Chief of Chaplains to ma the "Chaplains' Bulletin" a publication of profession interest to all chaplains.

To aid in this purpose, chaplains who have fou effective ways of performing a spiritual ministry naval personnel and their dependents are urged to "pa the word" on through the "Bulletin." Also, photograp illustrating a particular project will greatly assi in gaining the interest of other fellow chaplains. Wh possible, negatives as well as prints should be fo warded to facilitate publication technicalities.

The article on "Christian Leadership" by Chapla M. S. Ernstmeyer, appearing in this issue of the "Bull tin," is a fine example of the type of article whi will be of professional interest to all Navy chaplai

Good sermons, illustrations, and anecdotes are al needed. Much of such material can be passed on to t General Commission on Chaplains, to the National Cath lic Welfare Conference, or to similar agencies.

ADDITIONAL DATA ON HAWAIIAN MARRIAGE LAWS

Since publication of the Spring-Summer "Bulleti additional information has been received concerning marriage laws of the Territory of Hawaii. This infor tion should be noted on the chart which appeared in Winter 1950-1951 issue of the "Bulletin." Oppos HAWAII: in column 7, write "Yes"; in column 8, "M F-16"; in column 9, "Both 20"; in column 10, "Eithe

COLLEGE OFFERS COURSE ON CATHOLIC CHURCH

Capuchin College in Washington is offering a f correspondence course on Catholic doctrine.

Navy chaplains may inform interested naval person that leaflets describing the course can be obtained writing to Capuchin Correspondence Course, Capuc College, 4121 Harewood Road, N. E., Washington 27, D.

"HOW ARE WE FACING UP TO OUR TASK AS CHAPLAINS?"
By CAPT George L. Markle, ChC, USN

We must not forget that we are religious leaders, every day—not just on Sunday. Ours is a most unique and peculiar position. As ordained priests and ministers it is our primary duty and office to interpret through the Word of God, and our daily actions and deeds, the relationship of God to man and man to God. And by so doing, to lift and lead our fellow men to a higher plane of Christian living and experience.

Surely, the King has first claim upon us as His very own. Sometimes there is little to encourage us and stimulate us in the hour of discouragement. We lack the Christian organizations (such as a civil pastor has) to uphold our hands. We are so apt to feel as Elijah did, that we are the only prophet left in all Israel (I Kings 18:22). This, fortunately, is rarely if ever true. But we do need to continually renew ourselves daily in the warmth and richness of God's power through the study of His word and a proper approach to the throne of Grace. This is necessary if the Master is to go about with us in our daily tasks and if men are to catch a vision of Him in and through us.

Very definite and careful preparation should be made for our Divine Service each week. This is our big opportunity, not only to perform our outward religious duties, but to proclaim the God of the Universe as the source of all light and wisdom, love and goodness, for a troubled world that is groping for guidance. How you can best make this preparation, is a personal matter, but it is paramount. The challenge is personal, and to those servants who are faithful and obedient, the rewards are rich and satisfying. Surely nothing is more important than the fulfillment of sacred vows as servants in the vineyard of the Most High. Therefore, I say that our religious duties should make the first claim on our time.

Wherever one human contacts another, as touching the deep and vital issues of life, there is an opportunity for service to God and man. We to whom men look and may rightly expect guidance and sympathy, counsel and aid in the spirit of the Master, should treasure each contact as a privilege and an opportunity. Counseling is a work that takes time and effort if it is to be done well. It is tiring and wearisome, but needful. In the hospital or sick bay, the brig or the prison, the chaplain's presence is needed and expected.

During the earthly ministry of our Lord, He never lost sight of the value of personal work. When others would have sent men and women on their way in blindness and pain, disappointment and sorrow, Jesus stopped to heal and bless, to guide and save by precept and example.

Remember this, my brother—you may be a good preacher and you may have swayed hundreds Sunday after Sunday with your eloquence and logic, but when you have gone to your next assignment, men will cease to remember your texts or subjects. They may forget every sermon you preached, but they will not forget you, you as an individual worker, as a personal friend.

Our ears should ever be open and our hearts responsive to the individual, for personal work is the surest and most heartening of our labors.

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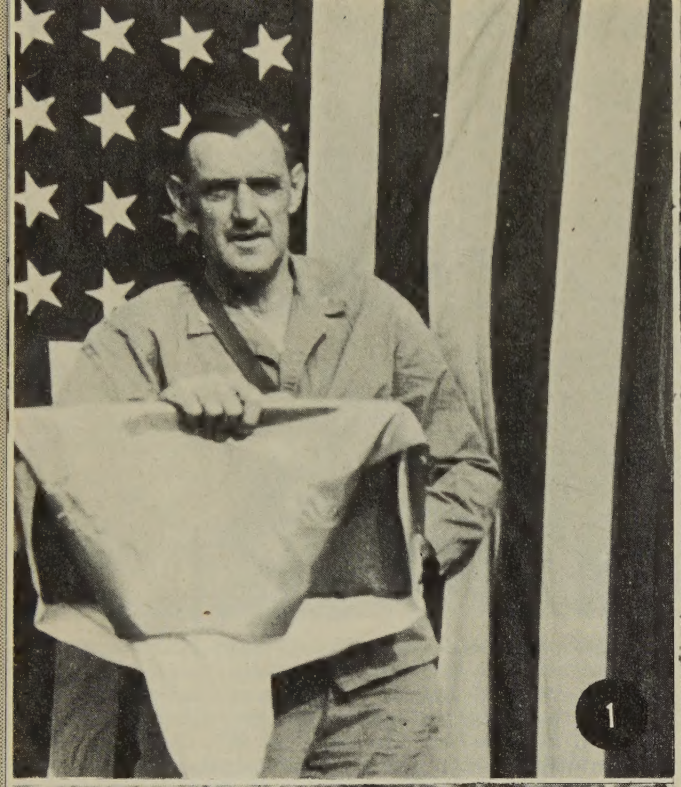
MERCHANT MARINE SHOWS INTEREST IN RELIGION

In May of this year, the Superintendent of Public Documents in Washington received an order from a New York Merchant Marine steamship company for 12 copies of "A Chartered Course for the Religious Life of a U. S. Ship at Sea with no Chaplain Aboard."

USS ALBANY PLAYS HOST to Chaplain Joseph T. Cools of the Royal Netherlands Navy and his sister, Miss Anna Cools, who were guests aboard the heavy cruiser during a recent visit of the vessel to Rotterdam. Escorting the couple (at left) is LCDR Frank M. Graf, ChC,USN, Catholic chaplain in ALBANY while the ship participated in the 1951 midshipman summer training cruise to Europe. While at Rotterdam Chaplain Graf was featured in a broadcast over a local radio station. He is shown below being interviewed during the program by a special events announcer. As to Chaplain Graf's recreational program in connection with the cruise, the ship's newspaper "Albany Sea Breeze" had this to say: "Chaplain Graf inaugurated group singing gatherings on the fantail to add diversion to all hands' relaxation periods. Several times while at sea we were treated to those enjoyable get-togethers. In order to enhance holiday routine, Chaplain Graf sought another form of entertainment for all by hitting on the idea of having group games whenever practical, and at the last session there were an estimated 300 participants, which goes to show the popularity of this type of amusement."



KOREA is continually the scene of r
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dresses a Memorial Day service assembly.
From left to right are Pfc. Marvin Blankf
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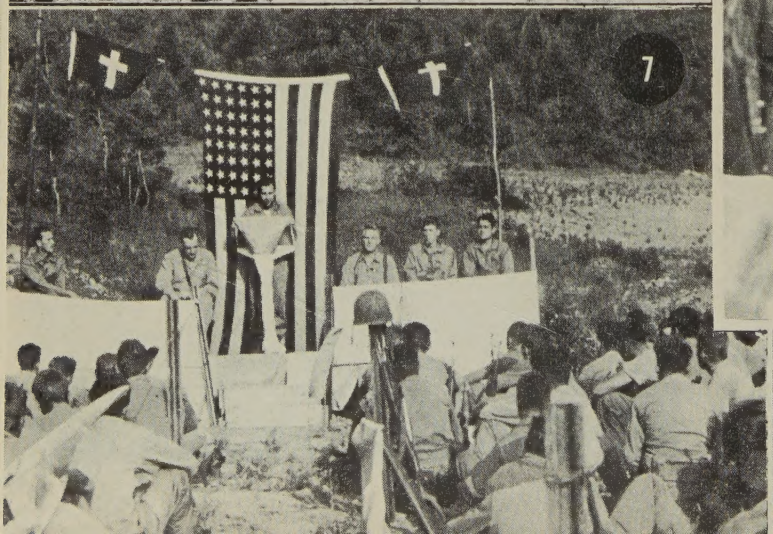
by the First Marine Regiment choir. A Le



. Picture No. 1 shows Col. Wilburt S. Brown,
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No. 2, 4 and 6 show Navy Chaplain Solomon K.
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conducted by two Korean Navy chaplains. Here
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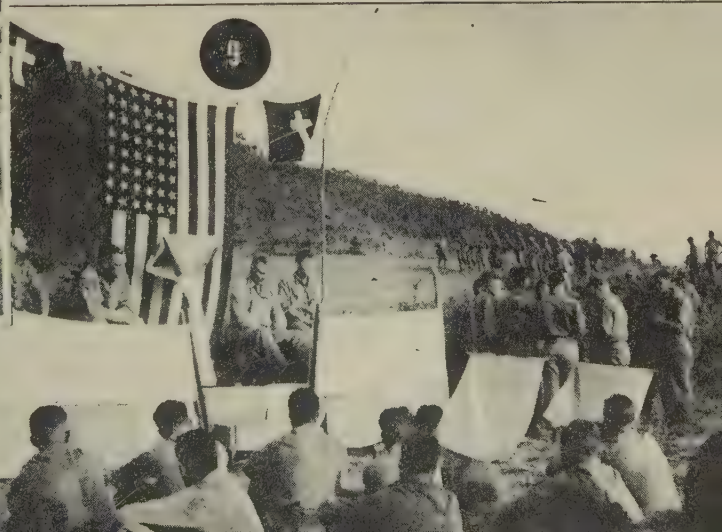

CHAPLAIN CHUNG IS CHIEF OF KOREAN "PADRES"

LCDR Dall Bin Chung, ChC, ROKN, Chief of Chaplains of the Republic of Korea Navy, was commissioned as a line officer in 1948. He rose to the rank of commander (temporary appointment) and until May 1951 was Chief of Information and Education, Korean Navy. On 24 May, he was appointed Chief of ROK Navy Chaplains, with permanent rank of LCDR. The 4 year-old chaplain was gra uated from the Kwang Sung Methodist Mission School, and from Kwan Sei University, Japan (1933) with the Bachelor of Divinity degree. Before entering the Navy, Chaplain Chung served in the following positions: Pastor Chin-Nam-Po Methodist Church; Dean of Girls Bible School, Pyung Yang; Secretary of Education Department, Methodist Headquarters, Seoul: Pastor, Bakkini Methodist Church, City of Pyung Yang; and Chaplain, Ewha Girls School at Seoul, a Methodist school.

As far as known at time of writing, there are nine ROK Navy chaplains on active duty, seven of these being with the ROK Marines, and two at naval stations. However it was reported that five more chaplains had been scheduled for appointment in July or August.

U. S. Navy Chaplain Henry P. White in USS REPOSE (AH 16) writes: "I have tried to assist the ROK Navy in every possible way, and in turn the ROK Navy has been very helpful to us in the REPOSE. For some time, Admiral Sohn of the ROK Navy was a patient aboard this ship, and we were fortunate in having his Navy Band, more than 50 pieces, aboard here for a concert. Later on, the ROK Navy Band gave a concert at which I was guest of honor. When Chaplain Chung was made Chief of Chaplains, I did everything possible to help him get started. Words of gratitude and appreciation arrived from Admiral Sohn for this service. Chaplain Chung's office is not too far from the REPOSE, and I go over there as often as I can to assist him in getting his organization set up. He makes frequent visits to my office, and I'm sure this splendid relationship will prove enriching and rewarding.

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"Oh, Chaplain—I've got a problem!"

NOTES ON ECCLESIASTICAL RELATIONS

The completed biographical data sheets are comi in from the seven seas. If you have not forwarded yo data sheet, filled out in detail, do so immediatel If you did not receive one of the blank forms, reque one through your District or Fleet Chaplain.

Thus far the photographs of chaplains have been c ing into the Division very slowly. If you are not ce tain that the Chaplains Division has a glossy print you, wearing a uniform in your latest rank, you shou send one in if your situation makes it possible.

All chaplains are urged to cooperate fully with t request in the Chief of Chaplains' memorandum of 26 Ju 1951 to send in three copies of each story and thr glossy prints of each picture, concerning chaplain which are published in ship or station newspapers. is the policy of the Chief of Chaplains to forward a the publicity which can be secured on chaplains to t religious periodicals. If a story and picture on chaplain reporting aboard a ship or station is publish in the unit paper, the same picture and the same sto (slightly rewritten for the civilian press) should used by the chaplain's denominational paper. As we lo over the ship and station papers which come to the Div sion, we see pictures and stories concerning sailo attending church in their parkas in Alaska, chaplai performing their duties at the Naval Training Center San Diego, and similar stories. It is not right th these stories should be limited to one activity, send in copies of these publicity materials, and we wi decide what should be used in religious periodical service magazines, the Chaplains Bulletin, or in futu histories of the Chaplain Corps.

CONCERNING MAIL AND MORAL

Thus far, there has been practically no response the Chief of Chaplains' memorandum 18-51 requesti human interest stories illustrating the effects of ma from home upon the serviceman's morale. These materia do not have to be in a finished style for publication just write up the incident and send it in. We will pa it along to a professional writer.

The following poem from the Souvenir Book of U BADOENG STRAIT (CVE 116) shows that the men in the Na are very much aware of the importance of the right ki of mail while they are away from home.

Ring out wild bells, no trouble this mail,
New heir has arrived—"both are quite well."
Great-Uncle Joe left a tidy bonanza,
Life's a sweet song, stanza by stanza.

Insurance delinquent, note overdue—
Baby has measles, mama is blue.
Mail call brings disaster as well as a song—
Always a quote beginning "Dear John."

MASS IN BULLET-POCKED CHURCH

LCDR Joseph Fitzgerald, ChC, USN, Catholic pries with the First Marine Division in Korea, recently sa the first Mass in the war-scarred church of Poon-suw since communists murdered the native priest last summe

NEW CITIZENS

Chaplain and Mrs. Robert K. Wilson announce the bi of a second son, Robert Strong Wilson, at Chincoteag Va.

A daughter, Gretchen Marie Dierks, was born 10 J to Chaplain and Mrs. William T. Dierks at Patuxent,

GATHERED AT THE RIVER for a mass baptismal service are LT Henry E. Austin, ChC, USN, three assistants and six candidates preparing for the ceremony in Pukan River, Korea. From left to right, are Chaplain Austin and Marines Pfc Otha J. Allison, Cpl Harold M. Wheeler, Pfc Howard P. Carr, Pfc William L. Hammer, Cpl Billie R. Sewell, Pfc Bobby A. Lawrence, Sgt William A. Diehl, Jr., Cpl Robert L. Jones and Pfc Jimmie J. Clymore.

CHAPLAIN AUSTIN WRITES FROM KOREAN FOX-HOLE

(The following letter was received at the Chaplains Division from LT Henry E. Austin, ChC, USN, in Korea.)

"Many thanks for your prayers and interest in my work. I received a back-log of 14 letters today—up on top of Bloody Hill No. 676, elevation 2000 feet, straight up! Some time ago I said that I honestly felt we had the best battalion in the 1st Marine Regiment and in the entire 1st Division, for that matter. Yesterday we met the test and our men covered themselves with glory via the time-honored 'Blood, Sweat and Tears' route.

"At the moment, I have my fox-hole dug right on top of '676' which we paid for with many men wounded and several men killed. Last night was our roughest night since I joined the 2nd Battalion, so I stayed up all night and helped the doctors. It was 4 AM before we could evacuate the last wounded, because we had to carry them over 2½ miles along a mountain ridge under enemy fire in the drizzly dark. I helped as stretcher bearer, prayed with the seriously wounded and dying, gave out cigarettes and water, and tried to give some comfort to the men.

"Some of the wounded who walked in, got lost in the dark. We had to observe strict 'Black-Out' regulations, but all were eventually accounted for. Everyone cooperated and did a magnificent job. Colonel Wilburt Brown, the regimental commander, personally came by the evacuation point and thanked both the doctor, the corpamen, and the 'Padre' for seeing to all the wounded. Four artillery shells hit the area at that moment, so both he, the 'Doc' and I 'hit the deck' at the same time.

"The Chinese and North Koreans were really dug in and poured murderous concussion grenades, machine gun and burp-gun fire, plus mortars down our throats, literally, so in the Marine tradition our battalion took the objective on 'blood and guts' alone. In the face of what looked like annihilation, our men stormed up '676' and secured the same at 2115 (9:15 P.M.) Sunday, 10 June.

"I never prayed more sincerely in my life and God blessed us, because most of the wounds of our men were clean and I think the majority of our wounded will live.

"The view from my fox-hole is beautiful, and one thing is sure—I'll never forget this mountain. We expect to hold a special Thanksgiving service tomorrow. You'll be interested to note 'The Secret Place' reading for 10 June was entitled 'A Mountain to Climb'—coincidence, isn't it? Keep praying—God is blessing, over 200 men have accepted Christ out here, and to date I have baptized 97 of our fighting Marines."

Sincerely, /s/ Henry E. Austin

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NINE NAVY CHAPLAINS WOUNDED IN KOREA

At time of writing, nine Navy chaplains have been wounded in action on Korean battlefields.

LCDR Orlando Ingvoldstad, ChC, USN, LT Robert A. Bonner, ChC, USN, and LT William G. Tennant, ChC, USN were wounded during the Inchon-Seoul campaign, the latter two being evacuated because of their injuries.

LTJG K. J. Keaney, ChC, USN, and LTJG Cornelius J. Griffin, ChC, USN, were wounded in the Chosin Reservoir campaign and were evacuated.

At the so-called Central Front, LT Eugene I. Van Antwerp, ChC, USN, and LTJG Charles S. Pigott, ChC, USN, were wounded and evacuated, but later returned to duty in Korea. LT John M. Quirk, ChC, USN, was wounded and evacuated, and LCDR John E. Hollingsworth III, ChC, USN, was wounded but not evacuated.

A MARINE COLONEL SPEAKS ON FAITH AND RELIGION

COL Wilburt S. Brown, USMC, Commanding Officer, 1st Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, has published the following Regimental Memo to his men in Korea:

"A lot of comrades, officers and men, have died or been injured in this 'police action.' I fear that more, very probably, will be before it is over. But you are making traditions of valor and professional skill that will rank alongside of, or outrank, the achievements of Marines of the First World War, the Second World War and all our minor campaigns. And I urge you all to believe, whether or not you are, or have been, religiously inclined, that in this struggle for decency among men, we are fighting on the side of the Lord. The Communists who oppose us are fighting to deny His existence."

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"I prefer a firm, religious faith to every other blessing—for it makes life a discipline of goodness; creates new hopes, even when those of the world vanish; throws over the decay of life the most generous of all lights; and awakens life even in death."—Sir H. Davy.

FIRST CHAPEL IN KOREA FOR FIRST MARINE DIVISION

The first permanent chapel for Marines in Korea has een dedicated.

Built in two weeks by members of the First Combat roup of the First Marine Division, the new chapel s a double arctic-quonset hut with a seating capacity f 200 to serve U. S. fighting men and Korean Christians f all faiths. Space is provided at the end of the uilding for chaplains' offices.

The dedication services are graphically described in he following on-the-scene account by a combat corres- ondent, Sgt. Allen S. Mainard, USMC:

"Stocky, gray-haired Col. John H. Cook, Jr., USMC, ommanding officer of the First Combat Service Group, elivered the dedicatory address for the first permaneht hapel of the First Marine Division in Korea. Before im was gathered a varied group. Marines, for the most art dungaree-clad veterans of Korean fighting, soldier nd sailor groups, curious Korean civilians, and ROK haplains were there to hear Colonel Cook say that 'One f the finest traditions of American military life is he desire of men to build a House of God wherever a uty calls them.'

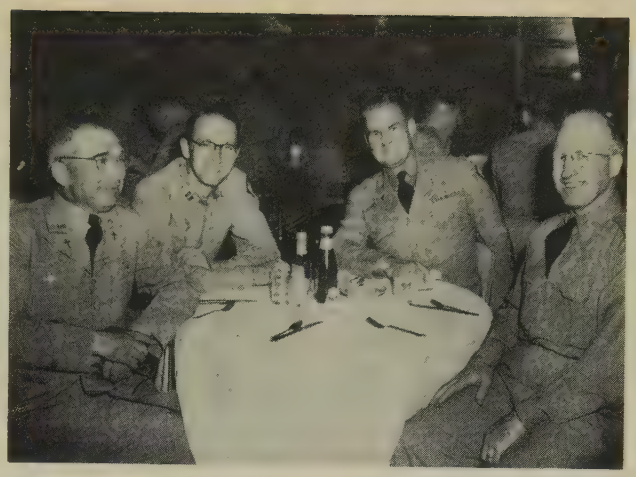
"Catholic, Protestant, and Jew each listened as the olonel continued: 'Today we dedicate a new and beauti- ul chapel in this command.' Murmurs could be heard rom the assembly as English-speaking Koreans translated or those who did not know the language. The children oved restlessly as the unknown words were repeated in heir language. This was the new church of 'megook'— he foreigner. It didn't look like a church, not this ong, low, metal building resembling all other buildings round them. No brick, no mortar, no outward sign ex- ept a gleaming white cross standing so tall that all raveling the nearby road could see it.

"'Many of you know how during World War II, men in ems built chapels of thatch and bamboo, of concrete and teel,' they heard the interpreters translate, 'taking aterials at hand to fashion some kind of a suitable lace for prayer.'

"Yes, they knew that, for their priests and ministers ad told them stories of Christian endeavor of many ountries. And had not the Reverend Kim Chang Ho, pas- or of the Methodist Church, said that day, 'with one and you fight against the wicked enemy of humanity, hile with the other hand you build a chapel and dedi- ate it to God. I have learned that this is the way our ancestors did. They built a church first of all. hey taught their children the Bible first of all. They id everything for Christ first of all. These are three ost valuable traditions. Church, Bible, Christ—these re the foundations of your nation. These are also the eason why you will win the victory.'

"The children looked at the men Pastor Kim had called postles of justice and peace fighting against the com- unists for the peace and freedom of the world.' They id come from all parts of the world as 'the allies of orea.' But here in Korea they had done more than just ght. They had 'helped with many good things in many ood ways. There had been food, clothing, and medicine. id now, even as their comrades were driving the commu- sts from their country, they had paused long enough in heir work to build this chapel so that all Christians ould worship.'"

Following the presentation speech by Colonel Cook, he chapel was dedicated by Chaplains Arthur Kulinski atholic) and Ross H. Trower (Protestant) of the Combat roup. Chaplain Trower's service was augmented by a rean Methodist choir which sang hymns in Korean and glish. The first Catholic mass in the new building s celebrated by Chaplain Kulinski shortly after the dicatory services had concluded.



MILITARY CHAPLAINS ASSOCIATION MEETS IN JAPAN. Army, Navy, and Air Force chaplains of the Far East, gathered 86 strong at U. S. Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, Japan, recently, in a one-day session of the Military Chaplains Association of Japan. Joining the association for the noon luncheon and informal business meeting, were a group of chaplains (above) from the 45th Division, an Oklahoma National Guard unit. Seated, left to right, are Chaplains MAJ Earl L. Mayo, Assistant Division Chaplain; CAPT William Swift, 279th Infantry Regiment Chaplain; MAJ Charles H. Richmone, 179th Infantry Regiment Chaplain; and LT COL Claude R. Ingram, 45th Division Chaplain. RADM Kenmore M. McManes, USN, Commander U. S. Fleet Activities, Japan-Korea, was honored guest for the occasion. At the business meeting an election of officers was held, with CDR Walter A. Mahler, ChC, USN, Force Chaplain, Commander Naval Forces, Far East, being named president of the association for the ensuing year. Chaplain Mahler, prior to his assignment to ComNavFE, served with the Chaplains Division in Washington, D. C. He succeeds Chaplain (COL) Terrence P. Finnegan, USAF, Deputy Air Chaplain, Far East Air Force, outgoing presiding officer, who stated at the meeting that "the main purpose of the gathering was to bring the chaplains together for fellowship." Pictured below, during the luncheon period, are RADM McManes (second from left), Chaplain Finnegan (third left), and LCDR J. E. Reaves, ChC, USN, Senior Chaplain, U. S. Fleet Activities. Followingthe luncheon and business meeting at the Chief Petty Officers Club, the group of chaplains spent the balance of the afternoon riding about Yokosuka Harbor on a boat sight-seeing and inspection tour of the area.

CDR ABNER R. COOK, ChC, USN, has been commended by VADM A. D. Struble, USN, Commander Seventh Fleet, for meritorious service as ship's chaplain in USS VALLEY FORGE during operations against the enemy in the Korean area from 25 June 1950 to 22 Mar 1951. Chaplain Cook devoted himself "with energy and tenacity to all phases of the mental health and welfare of the officers and men during the period of prolonged combat operations at the time."

LT HAROLD E. MEADE, ChC, USN, has been awarded a Letter of Commendation and Ribbon for "meritorious achievement as chaplain on board USS PHILIPPINE SEA during the sustained operations of that vessel against enemy North Korean and Chinese Communist forces from 5 Aug 1950 through 25 May 1951." He was commended for organizing, directing and broadcasting regular entertainment programs in the ship at sea in the combat zone. He devoted himself "tirelessly to daily contact with the officers and men, being especially attentive to the embarked air group, and removed many of their personal problems in order to allow their full attention to the operations. He created an effective nucleus for high morale in the ship by his counselling of the Enlisted Recreation Committee and, through them, stimulated a healthy and eager spirit throughout the ship's company. In spite of long periods at sea, and in consequent lack of recreational facilities, he instilled a consciousness of the humorous side of otherwise tedious and protracted work and created a stimulating interest during idle moments which was reflected in a strong and willing spirit in the operations of the ship, thereby contributing materially to the high order of moral fibre and efficiency of the operations against the enemy."

NECROLOGY

In June: Chaplain Stanley I. Ray's father.
In July: Chaplain Cyril Best's father.
In July: Chaplain William J. Spinney's father.
In Aug: Chaplain Harvey H. McClellan's mother.

The Chaplains Division extends most sincere heartfelt sympathies to our fellow chaplains in their hour of mourning. May the God of All comfort you and bring you peace.

PROGRAM OF UNITED FELLOWSHIP OF PROTESTANTS

Local churches, singly, or in groups are requeste to institute a course of study for prospective servi men and women which will enable them to make a succes ful transition from civilian to military life.

Every pastor of every service man or woman is r quested to send a card of introduction to the chapla This card will be furnished the pastor by his denomi ationa; agency, will be carried in person to the cha lain, and reads as follows:

UNITED FELLOWSHIP OF PROTESTANTS
122 Maryland Avenue, N.E.
Washington 2, D.C.

Dear Chaplain:
We heartily commend to your friendship and spiritual care

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who is affiliated with our church and who desires to cooperate with like-minded persons in strengthening the forces of religion and morality in the Armed Forces.

_____ _____
Date Pastor

_____
Church and Denomination

(The reverse side of the card will read):
The bearer of this card has participated in the church activities listed below and will be glad to cooperate with others in the United Fellowship of Protestants in the Armed Forces of the United States.

_____ _____
_____ _____

This card is a link between the local church and t armed forces, and provides the chaplain with valuab information as to the bearer's activities in the ho church.

Every chaplain is requested to form in his milita organization as many units of United Fellowship of Pr testants as feasible. It is left to the discretion the chaplain, of course, to organize and operate Fello ships as he sees fit. It is likely he already has so such group which he uses as an aid in his work. T Fellow-ship carries over into the armed forces the f miliar activities of the young people's society in t home church, such as worship, study, discussion, recre tion, and Christian fellowship.

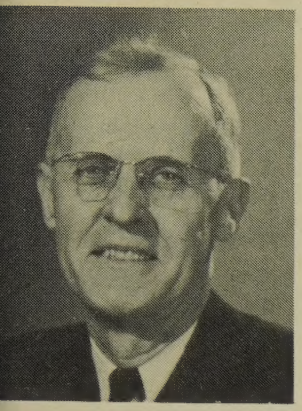
Another card or personal identification will be fur ished the chaplain to give to the service man or wom and which should be carried by him or her at all time It reads as follows:

UNITED FELLOWSHIP OF PROTESTANTS
122 Maryland Avenue, N.E.
Washington 2, D.C.
This is to certify that

_____
has participated in the program of United Fellowship of Protestants and desires to cooperate with like-minded persons everywhere in strengthening the forces of religion and morality. We commend him to the fellowship of any Christian group to which he presents this card.

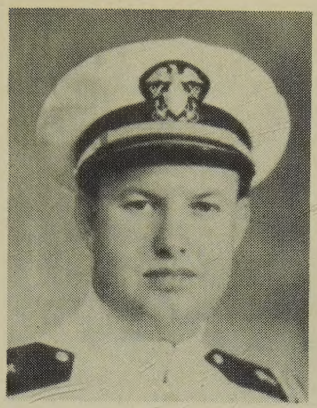
_____ Chaplain

"The Link," which is a well-established organ Protestantism in the armed forces, will carry in future, as it did in the past, guides for worship discussion. These guides will be prepared by exp youth leaders representing all cooperating denominati



APT E.L. ACKISS, ChC, USN Ret.) has reported for a hree-month period of ac- ive duty in the office of he Chaplains Division at ashington in connection ith the religious program o be set up under the Un- versal Military Training nd Service Act. Chaplain ckiss served during 1947 s Assistant Director of he Chaplains Division.

CAPT E. B. HARP, JR., ChC, USN, has reported for duty in the Chaplains Division to fill the newly-created billet of "Assistant for Chaplain Corps Planning." For over 20 years, Chaplain Harp has served with distinction in many ships and stations and his broad knowledge and experience make him well suited for his new assignment here.



LCDR ALN R. REED, ChC,USN, of U. S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif., has received a Master of Sacred Theology Degree. It was conferred upon him in May by the Pacific School of Religion of Berkely, Calif. The subject of Chaplain Reed's thesis was "Counselling Servicemen." It is used as a guide by chaplains of the armed forces.

LT ROBERT L. STAMPER, ChC, USN, of U.S.Naval Retraining Command, Norfolk, Va., is the recipient of a Doctor of Theology Degree. It was conferred upon him in May by the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond,Va. The subject of his thesis was "Social Orientation of Naval Offenders." He also wrote two minor papers of a psychological nature.

HAPLAINS AWARDED BRONZE STAR MEDALS

Three Navy chaplains recently have been awarded the ronze Star Medal for "meritorious achievement" while erving with units in Korea.

LT Eugene I. Van Antwerp, ChC, USN, now serving as atholic chaplain at Naval Air Technical Training Cen- er, Jacksonville, Fla., was presented the medal for ravery when "on one occasion when a rifle company on atrol duty in the vicinity of Chiso-dong, Korea, en- ountered a numerically superior enemy force and was eld up by intense small arms and automatic weapon fire, e with complete disregard for his own personal safe ty oluntarily moved forward of the front lines over open errain in order to rescue a wounded Marine."

Also receiving the Bronze Star was LTJG Howard H. roover, Jr., ChC, USN, chaplain with Commander Amphib- ous Force, Atlantic. While serving in Korea with the irst Marine Division, Chaplain Groover "displayed out- anding professional skill, courage and confidence in rformance of his duties, and, without regard for his, rsonal safety, continuously administered to the needs the wounded." "His presence in the front lines," ead his citation, "added immeasurably to the morale d spiritual well-being of the men."

The Bronze Star likewise was awarded to LTJG Bernard . Hickey, ChC, USN, "For meritorious achievement as egimental Catholic Chaplain attached to the Fifth Ma- ine Infantry Regiment, First Marine Division, Rein- orced, Fleet Marine Force, in connection with opera- ions against enemy aggressor forces in Korea from 15 ept to 2 Nov 1950. The citation said he "continuously oved among the assault units of his regiment and con- ucted services, administered spiritual comfort to the ick and wounded, and assisted in the treatment and acuation of casualties, working long and arduous hours ten in the face of enemy fire to inspire and elevate e morale of all who observed him."

CHAPLAINS RECEIVE COMMENDATIONS

Letters of Commendation and Ribbons have recently been awarded to the following Navy chaplains:

LCDR O. B. Salyer, ChC, USN, for service while on board USS BADOENG STRAIT as ship's chaplain during operations against the enemy in the Korean theater from 5 Aug 1950 to 9 Jan 1951.

LTJG William M. Hearn, ChC, USN, for service with a Marine battalion in Korea from 15 Aug to 15 Dec 1950.

LTJG Robert L. Patton, ChC, USNR, for service with a Marine infantry regiment in Korea, 7 Nov to 10 Dec 1950.

All citations emphasized the chaplains' tireless, meritorious attention to duty in line of their profession despite exposure to enemy action at most times.

IN MEMORIAM - FORREST P. SHERMAN

Navy chaplains, in common with the naval service, share in the loss to the Navy and to our country, through the death of Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, USN, while Chief of Naval Operations.

We shall sorely miss his outstanding leadership and the contributions of his fine analytical mind as it operated within the framework of his high moral integrity and his broad Navy experience, all enriched by his extensive reading and study.

His philosophy of and firm faith in the character and spirit of the personnel of the U.S. Navy, (and what might well have been his final tribute to Navy personnel), was voiced in an address to the Midshipmen of the Class of 1951, when he said: "The combat effectiveness of our Navy derives more from the character and spirit of our officers and men than from the quantity and quality of its weapons."

We render our last salute and say "Ave atque Vale" to our late Chief of Naval Operations. Our heartfelt condolences are extended to, and our prayers are offered for, his bereaved family.

ABOARD USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT are (center, left to right) the Rev. Henry W. Linn, S. J., executive assistant to the president of Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., and the Rev. R. Lincoln Long of the Second Presbyterian Church, Toledo, Ohio, two members of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference group which took a short cruise in the carrier in July. CDR David H. McDonald, ChC, USN, and LT Robert F. Lang, ChC, USN, senior and junior ship's chaplains, respectively, shown here with the visiting clergymen, did everything possible to make the trip agreeable and instructive. From the picture, it appears that things were at least agreeable, and it seems certain the brief voyage must have been instructive. Plans have been completed by the Armed Forces Chaplains Board, in close cooperation with the Defense Department, to conduct a joint civilian orientation conference for religious leaders in the near future. Further details will be published at a later date.

"PILATE'S WIFE" TO BE FILMED

Motion picture producer Howard Hughes announces that he has secured Clare Booth Luce's story "Pilate's Wife," and the services of the distinguished French director Rene Clair.

Hughes had been secretly negotiating with Mrs. Luce for some time, urging her to permit her property to be made into a motion picture rather than a stage play.

The story is on a plane never before attempted in a picture, contemporary with Jesus, and deals with reactions of those who participated in the fateful days.

In August, Mrs. Luce was chosen for the Cardinal Newman Award, given by the Newman Club Federation composed of 520 clubs for Catholic students in secular colleges and universities. Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, national director of Newman Clubs, announced that Mrs. Luce had been selected because, among other things, of her "outstanding contribution in church affairs."

CHAPLAIN BOWLING GETS DEGREE

LT H. C. Bowling, ChC, USN, received a Master of Arts Degree conferred in June by Drew University of Madison, N. J. At the time, Chaplain Bowling was serving as chaplain of the 2nd Ordnance Battalion, Second Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

COLLEGE HONORS CHAPLAIN SALISBURY

The College of Emporia, Emporia, Kans., conferred a Doctor of Divinity Degree upon RADM S. W. Salisbury, ChC, USN, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Navy, on 28 May.

CHAPLAINS USE THE "UPPER ROOM"

Many Navy chaplains have made good use of the "Upp Room," published by the "Upper Room," 1908 Grand Ave Nashville, Tenn.

Chaplains receive copies of this publication by of three methods or by a combination of the three.

Several chaplains have funds available for the pu chase of religious literature. They enter a regul standing order for the "Upper Room" at the regular r of five cents per copy (when 10 or more copies of e issue go to one address).

Frequently a chaplain knows an individual or gr who will undertake to sponsor the ministry of the "Up Room" for him.

Beginning with World War II a chaplains' fund the purchase of "Upper Room" literature was establish Standing orders, however, cannot be entered against t fund. It is only necessary for the chaplain to wr a postal card requesting the number of copies of e issue that he will need.

The "Upper Room" pocket edition is widely used chaplains with military service organizations. The ular edition with larger type also is available. Ch lains should be sure to specify which edition they w

A point to remember is that the service man or wo reading the "Upper Room" is sharing a very real expe ence with home folks and with millions of people aro the world who read the same Bible passage, the same m itation, the same prayer, and the same thought for day, on the same day that he or she is reading it.

NEW BOOKS OF INTEREST

"Welcome Aboard," a service manual by Florence Johnson, wife of RADM W. D. Johnson, USN, is publis by the U. S. Naval Institute ($3.50) and is highly r ommended for the wife of a Navy chaplain or any ot woman dependent.

"From This Day Forward"—Thoughts about a Christ Marriage—by Kenneth J. Foreman, is published by Outl Publishers, Richmond, Va. It takes up the famil phrases of the marriage ceremony and discusses t with insight and real understanding. It is a sma paper-bound book (5"x7") and suitable to give to yo married couples.

BIBLE INSTITUTE LITERATURE AVAILABLE

Navy chaplains throughout the years have used Gospel literature of the Moody Bible Institute to exc lent advantage in their ministry to service people.

Chaplains desiring colportage books, scripture tions, pocket-size hymnals (good on maneuvers), trac or other religious booklets for free distribution, obtain them by writing to The Director, Colportage partment, Moody Bible Institute, 820 LaSalle Str Chicago 10, Ill.

CHAPLAINS AT SHERMAN SERVICES

Among those participating in funeral service Arlington Cemetery 27 July for the late Chief of N Operations Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, were the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, Dean of St. Paul's Episc Cathedral, Springfield, Mass., and the Rev. C. Le Glenn, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, W ington, D. C., both Naval Reserve chaplains.

APLAIN PARTICIPATES IN SHIP TRANSFER

CAPT George A. Rosso, ChC, USN, District Chaplain, rst Naval District, participated in the ceremonies in nnection with the custody transfer of two U. S. de-royers, WOODWORTH (DD 460) and NICHOLSON (DD 442) to e Italian Navy in June.

RADM Walter S. DeLany, USN, Commandant, Third Naval strict, in a letter to Chaplain Rosso, said: "Your nedictory prayer, delivered in Italian, made a fine pression. It helped remind all those present that our erica has found the way of creating a single community of a people stemming from different cultures and cial strains, who reached its blessed shores from ny climes and countries. It was a fitting tribute to e descendants of the great Italian people who have de America their home and contributed so richly to the hancement of her spiritual resources."

S BON HOMME RICHARD IS A RELIGIOUS SHIP

CDR Howard M. Day, ChC, USN, ship's chaplain of USS N HOMME RICHARD, writes that "We have grace before nch and dinner in the wardroom, and a prayer over the udspeaker system each night at taps. Chaplain Keely atholic) and I alternate on these prayers. We have ristian Science, Mormon, and Jewish services, a Bible ass, Novena Services, Catholic Evening Prayers, and nediction, in addition to our regular Sunday services. is is the most church-going ship I ever saw!"

EWISH HIGH HOLY DAYS LISTED

Rosh Hashanah, 1 Oct 1951, marks the beginning of other Jewish New Year. The High Holy Days period ncludes 2 October, Second Day of the New Year; 9 Oc-ber, Eve of Yom Kippur; and 10 October, Yom Kippur Day of Atonement).

Navy chaplains will cooperate in seeing that opportunity is given for naval personnel of the Jewish faith participate in the observance of these Holy Days.

NORTH KOREAN POW'S HELP BUILD MARINE CHAPEL

North Korean Communist prisoners of war, supposedly of no religion, recently volunteered to help Marines build a place of Christian worship within sound of some of the war's most bitter fighting.

One Saturday morning CAPT George E. Petro, USMC, casually mentioned to a few Marines that it would be a pleasant surprise to the battaltion "Padre" if an altar could be built near the command post. The idea took hold immediately.

Leathernecks taking time out from heavy fighting, started to construct a pulpit from boxes, camouflage netting and stray boards. As the altar began to take shape, Captain Petro asked guards to bring in prisoners of war from the stockade to assist in clearing the area. The group of glum communists watched the captain as he gestured and informed them through an interpreter that they were being asked to volunteer for the project. Kneeling in prayer before the unfinished altar, the captain was astonished by the sudden response of the prisoners. They all nodded, smiled, and then began filling sand bags for seats, white-washing rocks, clearing brush and picking flowers for the rostrum.

The following day, Chaplain Henry E. Austin (Protestant), Battalion Chaplain, dedicated the altar. Holy Communion services were later conducted by Catholic Chaplain Joseph D. McDonald, Regimental Chaplain of the 5th Marines.

IN RETROSPECT

On page 15 of the Spring-Summer 1951 issue of the "Chaplains' Bulletin," appeared a photo-layout of scenes identified as being at U. S. Naval Base, Pearl Harbor. We have since learned that the church activities actually are located at Naval Submarine Base, Navy No. 128.

In the same issue, page 13, a photo shows chaplains conducting memorial services at Hamhung, Korea. Only the name of Chaplain R. M. Schwyhart was mentioned. Others present and taking part in the ceremonies were Navy Chaplains Patrick Killeen and Garson Goodman.

APLAINS RETURN FROM PACIFIC AREAS. After traveling ousands of miles to and from Korea, three Navy chap-ins (below, left), all veterans of the Inchon invasion, re once again united when they reported for duty at val Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. From left to right e LT James W. Lewis, ChC, USN, CDR John H. Markley, C, USN, and CDR Robert M. Schwyhart, ChC, USN, remin-cing on some of their Korean experiences. Another traveling chaplain (below, right) is CDR R. C. Hohenstein, ChC, USN, Force Chaplain, ComCruDesPac, shown looking over some reading matter in the crew's lounge aboard USS LOS ANGELES while enroute from California to Pearl Harbor. With him are CDR E. J. Foster, USN, ship's executive officer (center) and LCDR W. J. Organ, ChC, USNR, ship's chaplain (left). Following his visit in Hawaii, Chaplain Hohenstein returned to San Diego, Calif., by air.